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A scratch feed which does away with the hit-or-miss method of feeding poultry. There are numerous kinds on the market composed of chemical ingredients, but the proportion and purity of the mixture are what count for quality. Our mixture is uniform the year around.

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Protein 10%
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Crosby's Pure Poultry Feed

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The Brattleboro Reformer

Published Every Evening Except Sunday at the American Building Annex, Main Street, Brattleboro, Vermont. Address All Communications to The Reformer.

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Signed:

THE BRATTLEBORO PUBLISHING CO.
Owned by and published before me this day of April, 1916.
O. B. HUTCHES, Notary Public.
Commission Expires Jan. 31, 1917.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1916.

Did you notice the news stories in the Sunday papers? They probably had a familiar sound to you, as they appeared as press despatches in The Reformer Saturday in its Associated Press service.

Villa has suffered amputation of one leg, according to some press despatches. What Americans and order-loving Mexicans want is the amputation of his neck. Gov. McCall of Massachusetts may balk at the death penalty, but there is no other punishment adequate for a wholesale murderer like Villa.

Judging by the disposition of the voters, as shown in their action in the village meeting Saturday night, Mr. Clapp could have bought the house property for \$1 as easily as for \$1,000. When it comes to a question of building up business the Brattleboro residents have a very encouraging way of presenting a united front.

The open fishing season in Vermont April 15 may not be so bad after all, if we may judge from the experience of anglers who tried the brooks in Western Massachusetts on the first day of this month. Three Greenfield men—Frank Prentice, Lerin Newhall and Carleton Prentice—made a record catch, bringing in 26 trout that weighed 20 pounds.

Col. Dodd is the man of the hour in the Mexican embroglio. It was a wonderful performance to drive his cavalrymen 55 miles—almost the distance from Brattleboro to Springfield, Mass.—in 17 hours, over a rough country, and to have them in condition to attack Villa. Col. Dodd is 64 years old and will go on the retirement list next July. There is something wrong with the promotion system in our army when a man gives his life to the service and only attains the rank of colonel. The ranking generals of the army, like Wood and Funston, are many years younger than Dodd.

The Greenfield, Mass., Gazette and Courier suffers a serious loss in the retirement of Edward K. Titus, who has been its editor 16 years. Mr. Titus wields a facile pen, and the editorial column of the Franklin county Bible under his direction, while not extensive in volume, has been interesting, wise and informative. Mr. Titus has developed special syndicate features for

newspapers, to which he will devote his whole attention. He will be succeeded by Hal A. Dadman, who began work on the paper as a "printer's devil" 20 years ago, and who in recent years has acted as foreman of the composing room and assistant editor.

It is pleasing to note that North Adams is coming back. Almost a boom town at one time it suffered a collapse, with its leading industries crippled, and real estate values fell to a lower level than in any New England city of the 20,000 to 30,000 class. For several years its building activities were no more than those of a small country village. Now labor is steadily employed in North Adams, and the city is gaining in population. Its two leading industries, the Arnold and Windsor print works, have just announced a voluntary increase averaging 10 per cent for 3,000 employees. This gain in the amount of money in circulation will boom business in mercantile lines.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the aged novelist, attacks present fashions in women's dress, which, she declares, are in poorer taste than at any time in the past 75 years. She is probably right, although we wouldn't care to see our sisters come out in the ermine, which, according to pictures, represented the wearers as encased in an inflated parachute. Mrs. Barr says half-portion gowns are entirely too much in vogue among New York women, and that the gentler sex no longer dresses; it undresses. This criticism reminds us of the story of the man who attended a banquet and on his return home was asked by his wife what the ladies wore. His reply was "I don't know, I didn't look under the table."

Benington received a benefaction of great value when the late Henry W. Putnam willed to the town a water system. The water at Benington is cold and pure and is a great asset in itself. Mr. Putnam's will provided that \$1,500 a year from the income of the company should be put aside as a sinking fund to provide for extensions and repairs, and the remainder was to form a nucleus for a hospital fund. The system returned a net profit of \$16,237 last year, and the amount now available for hospital purposes amounts to over \$44,000. The hospital association has wisely decided not to construct a hospital building at once, but to wait until the funds are sufficient to establish a fine institution.

Germany A Bad Neighbor.
(New York World.)

The assurance which Holland received from Berlin that the "principles of German submarine warfare have not been altered except as to armed merchantmen," will hardly satisfy a country greatly wronged. Such a message as this must be interpreted in the light of the record not only of German words but German deeds.

Since the opening of hostilities, 263 neutral vessels belonging to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland have been sunk in the North Sea by German submarines, warships or mines. Of these, Norway lost 97, Sweden 50, Denmark 28 and Holland 28. Our grievance against Germany is its wanton destruction of merchantmen having American blood on passengers or members of the crew. The figures here presented show what a price the small neutral nations adjacent to the North Sea have paid for persisting in a commerce perfectly lawful and to them a necessity.

To say that there has been no change in the principles of a murderous warfare which does not spare even good neighbors amounts to a warning that the mischief is to continue indefinitely. With such a score against it among its friends, what reason is there to suppose that Germany's premises to the United States to mitigate its warfare upon its enemies were not given with mental reservations?

Two Kinds of Patriots.
(Londonderry Sifter.)

While Captain Gibson of Company I is doing everything in his power to

Everyday Wisdom

By Denton

A custard pie properly aimed, will do much to confuse a burglar until you can think of something else to do.

Work is the greatest thing in the world; so we should always save some of it for to-morrow.

To avoid running your heels over, ride in an automobile.

To cure a rosy nose, try a change of diet. Eat more solids.

Porch climbing pays, but it is very necessary to watch your step.

Anyone can put a photograph record under a hen, and, in time, watch his own photograph. It takes a lot of time.

Just before your relatives come in from the country, give the hardwood floor an extra oiling. It is fun to watch them slip and fall, and the amusement will partly compensate you for having to put up with them.

RECRUITS

(Copyright)

RANN-DOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

"of shoes-and ships -and sealing wax-of cabbages-& kings"

THE SENATE

The United States Senate is a dignified body of American patriots who are long on talk and short on action. For some reason or other, just as soon as a man establishes a reputation at home as a bright and tireless talker he is sent to the Senate, where he is allowed to wrap his tongue around the English language and discharge misinformation at the rate of about 600 mimes per minute.

The Senate is composed largely of men who are not in need of ready money and can look an overdue laundry bill in the face without a tremor. There is a great deal of wealth in the Senate, but it is not making as much noise as it used to. This is due to the pernicious effect of the primary election law, which compels every senator to hide his stove-pipe hat and unearned increment and mingle with a suspicious electorate clad only in conscientious virtue and a salt-and-pepper suit. When two senators get together and begin to discuss the primary election law, there is a display of fireworks that would make Paine's "Fall of Rome" look like a Chinese lantern at a lawn social.

The Senate pays \$7,500 a year and travelling expenses, including the right to frank anything that will go into a ninety-foot car. The man who invented the franking privilege should have a monument on Pennsylvania Avenue, paid for by the express companies, instead of being criticised by the jacks of yellow journalism, which will not let a senator frank home an upright piano without breaking out in misspelled invective and sending marked copies to his constituents.

Some choice brands of native eloquence are constantly on tap in the Senate and make inspiring reading after being translated into English by the editor of the Record. This gentleman has never been appreciated as he should be. When one stops to think of the number of United States senators who rise to their feet every day and commit nameless crimes against the laws of syntax, knowing that the editor of the Record will supply the correct grammar and pronunciation, it would seem that a night school in the use of our noble language could be started in the Senate without disappointing people who sit in the gallery.

The Senate is a deliberative body, but is not passing any bills with its eyes closed. There are times when a little deliberation is a good thing, and this is one of them.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

THE TRAGIC END.

A Spring Poem Dedicated to a Fallen Nero.

(Machine made, copyright unsecured.)
The ice has thawed, the snow has gone.
And Horace Johnson's wild prediction hasn't won.
Satisfaction reigns about the town,
Because one-man methods couldn't throw enterprise down.

He might have soared to gates of light,
But he built his nest with the birds of night.
Too long mediocrity has walked in glory and pride,
While stripping the earth of its tallow and hide.

The Bradleys, Kelloggs and Kirklands—the lawyers of old—
Would rise in their graves if the story were told;
But a train of injustice has a reckoning day,
When the offender's trousers become baggy and grey.

A century-used sidewalk with a Barber x-ray,
Made a tax-burdened people most heavily pay;
But with wary Holstein-Friesian he couldn't make a rap,
And he's distinctly heard the verdict in a village thunder-clap.

Brattleboro, Vt., April 3, 1916. R. S. C.

FROM GERONIMO TO VILLA.

Pershing as Subaltern Showed Qualities Which Made Him Successful.

As long ago as 1887 General Miles, one of that group of Indian fighters and plainsmen whose valor gave distinction, if not glory, to our little army in the years succeeding the Civil War, thought it worth while to commend officially a young lieutenant of the Sixth Cavalry for "marching his troops, with pack train, over rough country, 140 miles in 46 hours, bringing in every man and animal in good condition."

The young officer—he was a second lieutenant, only one year out of West Point—was John J. Pershing, a native of Missouri, who had come out the year before, just in time to join the operations that resulted in the rounding up of Geronimo, the famous Apache chief whose depredations and treachery had engaged the attention of Generals Crook and Miles for two years and had severely strained the resources of the entire United States army as it was at that time organized. It will be recalled that the wily Indian, who defied the United States government so successfully for so long a period had to be pursued into Mexico over some of the same ground now being traversed by the American expeditionary force in search of Villa, before he could be captured. A similarity at once suggests itself between the operations in 1916 in that forbidding land and those of 1885-87. In each instance the renegades were supplied with arms and munition of American make, were thoroughly familiar with the mountainous country in which they took refuge, were ready to stop at no act of cold-blooded atrocity to accomplish their immediate purpose, and were animated by consuming hatred of their pursuers.

A Splendid Idea.
(Rutland News.)

County Agricultural Agent A. W. Sweetout of Windham purposes to compile a list of all breeders of purebred stock of various kinds in his jurisdiction and keep such authoritative list for purposes of reference and for aiding in answering inquiries. This is a splendid idea and worthy of imitation by county farm agents throughout Vermont. A list of such breeders of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry should be of very material service in many ways.

tinged possibly by a strain of contempt.

We introduce this comparison merely by way of showing the eminent fitness of having the present difficult undertaking of our army entrusted to the hands of one who knew intimately the difficulties, pitfalls and dangers innumerable that surrounded the expedition of thirty years ago. Said the veteran scout, James H. Cook, who went with the Eighth Cavalry into Mexico in 1885, speaking of the advance of Pershing's columns into Mexico last month: "The only thing that makes the expedition look hopeful in my eyes is my faith in the men who command it." (Mr. Cook was also referred here to Lieut. Cabell, now chief of staff to General Pershing; he, too, was on the Geronimo expedition.) On March 15, 1916, General Pershing at the head of a cavalry column far more imposing than that which he had commanded, as a lieutenant, 29 years before, rode across the international boundary into Mexico and within 42 marching hours, despite the lack of water and the roughness of the country, covered 110 miles. For so large a body of mounted men, this average advance of 33 miles a day compares not unfavorably with the record made by the same officer in 1887. The vim and dash that then won praise for the young subaltern now command, in the seasoned general, the whole country's admiration.—From Pershing on the Trail, in the American Review of Reviews for April.

ICE CARRIED BOAT DOWN RIVER.

Owned by West Chesterfield Man—Machinery Removed.

In the mass of broken ice that went down the river Saturday noon was a boat, the property of Clifford Barrett of West Chesterfield, N. H. Mr. Barrett had owned the boat for some time and kept it at a point on the New Hampshire shore a short distance above the cottage owned by John Barden, six miles above Brattleboro.

Last summer the boat sank. Mr. Barrett hauled it sufficiently out of the water to get out the engine, propeller and all of the machinery and left it. It froze in and when the ice broke up it was carried down the river.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Why in the world do you want to carry things that annoy and harass and stop them and drop them, a new day is here. Squeeze a laugh from it instead of a tear.

—Kaufman.

MEXICAN DISHES.

Some of these tasty dishes will appeal to the taste of the average diner.

Pepper Soup—Take eight large chili peppers, remove the seeds and veins and put pulp through a colander, after cooking until tender. To this add a cupful of boiled rice, mashed smooth. Season highly with tabasco and salt. Beat one egg with a half cupful of cream and add it to a quart of milk, heated hot. Combine mixtures and let boil up once; pour over toasted squares of bread and serve immediately.

Tomato and Cheese Salad.—Take large, ripe tomatoes, peel and cut in half, lay on a bed of heart leaves of lettuce. Roll cream cheese, well seasoned, with butter paddles into balls. Lay two or three on each tomato slice, cover with mayonnaise and serve, sprinkled with paprika.

Baked Chicken a la Mexican.—Steam 20 minutes two young chickens, then cut up as for fricassees. Strain a can of tomatoes and mix with a can of corn; add one green pepper, chopped fine, a little parsley, cayenne pepper and paprika. Put the chicken into this mixture and thicken with bread crumbs. Bake in an earthen dish with lumps of butter over the top. Bake half an hour.

Fried Peppers With Cheese.—Choose large, green chilis and blister them in the oven until they peel easily. Cut open, remove the seeds and veins and wrap it around a piece of strong cheese. Fry in good, sweet lard or better, olive oil. Prepare a sauce of browned butter, flour and a flavor of garlic to pour over the peppers when ready to serve.

Chili Con Carne.—A dozen fresh chilies or the dry ones soaked; prepare as usual, put through a grinder. Cut in pieces a pound of beef or pork, brown in hot fat, then add a clove of garlic, an onion, cut fine, then add a tablespoonful of flour and the chili. Simmer ten minutes; add more water if necessary and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

RED TOP KINOX

CALLIOUS PLASTER

No matter how sore your Callous, Corns or Bunions are, this flexible, soothing plaster "sticks like a brother." Removes the hard growth by softening and absorption and your

FEET FEEL FINE
The KINOX medication takes inflammation, soreness and pain right out and you walk with comfort from the start. Easy to apply, positively harmless. Handy, too, many applications, 25c.
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BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING.

But Not So Bad If You Know How To Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. Brattleboro people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this case:

O. F. Bailey, 108 Canal St., Brattleboro, says: "I suffered from backache and dull pains over my kidneys. In stooping or lifting, sharp pains would catch me and I could hardly straighten again. The kidney secretions gave annoyance by their too frequent passages. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Brattleboro Drug Co., removed the pains, regulated the action of my kidneys and improved my general health."

PERMANENT BENEFIT.

OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mr. Bailey said: "I haven't had any kidney trouble for over a year now, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bailey has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

WHAT WE DO

We call for your family washing. We wash all your clothes. We iron all of your flat pieces. We dry the remaining pieces. We return your wash promptly. We charge for all this only 3 cents per pound, provided your wash weighs 25 pounds or over. If you have not already received one of our new family wash lists, call for one at once, as you cannot afford to have your washing done elsewhere.

Washings taken Monday returned by Wednesday. Washings taken Tuesday returned by Thursday. Washings taken later than Tuesday, returned at our convenience.

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